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Democratic Nominations for Aldermen. FIRST WARD: JOHN ARMSTRONG.

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CALL FOR A COUNTY CONVEN-MATT TION. MAHEOUT

R. H. JONES.

As Chairman, I am in tructed by the Executive Committee of the Democratic C n ervative party of Wake coun'y to give notice that there will be held a Convention of the Democratic-conservative vo'ers of the county at the Court House on the loch day of June next at 12 m., for the purpose of sending delegates to the State and Congressional District Conventions and to consider the proprie y of 1 ominating candidates for public officers. Lam further inof the various township committees to hold meetings in their respective townships on the 27th day of May in order to appoint delegates to this convention. W. W. JONES, Chairman.

Probabilities for To-day.

See what Pool & Moring say of Us. All desiring Job Work should pattonize the NEWS Job Office, have tried them and can speak from our own experence.

An Ocean of Speckled Trout.

Mr. Ives writes us from Beaufort that on last Fri lay and Saturday and Sunday he hand ed about ten thousand speckled trout and shipped Friday's steamer.

Merchants' Tax Cases. In the cases where the merchants failed to take out a license. Judge fenry ordered that they have until Friday evening to give their bonds. Upon their failure to do so they will be called out upon the bonds hereto-

The City Injunction Case. In the case of Mr. John Gorman against the City of Raleigh the plaintiff's motion for the answer to be made more specific was granted and the defendant's motion to dismiss was disallowed The case comes up

again at 10 a. m. to-day.

Anson Marble. Mr. Whitelaw of Whitelaw and Crowder sent with Professor Kerr's ollection to the centennial a small lick of fish colored marble about four inches square which was found in Ansom county. There is any quan i y of this marble in that coun-

Did the Work.

It was Messes, Whitelaw and Crowder, merble workmen, who cut all the samples of sand-t me and marble and granite that were sent to the Centernial. We learn that a pretty specimen of sandstone from the quarry of Frapps & Co., was sent with the rest.

Sailed for Europe. Yesterday exactly at one o'clock Co!. W. H. Tucker of this place with his nieces Misses Maggie and Lulu and Florence Tucker and accom-panied by Mr. and Miss Baldwin the daughter of the great clothier, sailed for Europe from New York on the Canard steamer Bothnia.

Thomasville Female College. We are glad to learn this College at Thomssvile is doing well under the management of President Reinhardt formerly a Professor at the Bapt st Female College in this city. commencement address at this College the Sixth of June.

Peoples' Building and Loan Associa-

An adjourned meeting of the Stockholders of this Association will be held at Watson's Photograph Rooms on Friday evening, 21st inst , at So'clock P. M SEATON GALES. Secretary

Secretary.

Charlie Heartt sat down on a box of parlor matches in his coat tall pocket and had forgotten they were there. Hs popped up all in a smoke and dashed off his coat just as a lady her feet. It was just the time to example. His name it is Dr. Wil-match anything and she got the liam H. Howerton.—Richmond

Mrs. Susan H. Waddell, wife of

the Hon, Hugh Waddell of Wilming- In a Quandary. The Fish Won't Bite.

ing Secretary of the Historical De-partment of the Museum of Inde-pendence Hall of Philadelphia. Two April 17, 1876.

Messrs Editors.—Some of your readers are in a quandary. Can you help them out? We did not observe years ago she received the same apto herself and appropriate to the times she declined. Now, she feels that a compliment so tendered, and under changed circumstances might argue indifference to an event in which every American may heartily participate. She can claim an ancestry of distinguished patriots, running back to the earliest days of colonial history, and illustrated during the revolutionary war with the most heroic of deeds an I the most complete of sacrifices. She can claim an ancestry equally as distinguished for mental gills and for intellec ual service, and, inheriting both the spirit and the brain of that ancestry; her appointment in connection with the Historical Society of Philadelphia is to happrepriate and honorable. As to the case-Dr. Craven vs. Tout

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, APRIL 20, 1876.

In connection with this appointment we take the liberty of using a portion of a letter from an esteemed correspondent on the duty of North Carolinians in connection with the Centennial:
"The 'sore-heads' may grumble

A Most Appropriate Selection.

ton, has been appointed Correspond-

and sulk as much as they please, and this they would do, whether the South participated or not. We are compelled by the Fates 'which lead compelled by the Fates 'which read the willing drag the unwilling ou,' to live with the Northern people, and is it not the part of wisdom to the hest of our inevitable destant the hest of our over the vanguard of freedom's army was North Carolina Her story is now the brightest page in the history of colonial struggles for independence, and were her soos now recreant in proclaiming and defending their immortal deeds in this day would they not thereby show them-elves the degenerate sons of noble Sires?"

An extensive line of all grades of furniture may be found at the furniture ware rooms of Mr. A. W. Fraps opposite market house on Fayetteville Street. Having been long engaged in the furniture business he is prepared to furnish anything in his line at remarkably low prices, and give entire satisfaction.

Susan Pace vs. R. P. Pace, motion

to set aside judgment heretofore entered up erroneously; motion continued to be heard before the Judge of the district upon notice. ——State vs. Howerton, libel; continued. —— State vs. Clark, libel; continued. —State vs. Turner, libel; continued. —John G. Williams, Trustee, etc., vs. J. B. Batchelor, Adm'r. et al; judgment entered up in accordance with opinion of Supreme Court.

—Jordan Womble vs. Geo. Little et al.; judgment entered up in accordance with opinion of Supreme Court. In five other cases the same disposition was made. — Jordan Womble vs. Commissioners of Wake county; judgment in favor of the plaintiff for 8881 93. —State vs. Frank Harrison and Nat. Brown, robbery of Mr. Cheek on the road near St. Mary's College of 895 in cash; Brown not guilly, Harrison guilty. —State vs. James W. Buck, forgery; continued for the State. —State vs. Vincent, affray; guilty. —State vs. James Barnes, larceny of pistol from Mrs. Savage. State vs. Mary Phillips, larceny; and speckled trout and shipped defendant stamitted and judgment twilve hundred to New York by was suspended by request of prosecutor. - State vs. Frank Dyer, larceny; nol. pros. —State vs. Isaac Slocumb, larceny; continued for the State. —State vs. Holderfield, murder; this with six or eight other eases known as the work-house cases

were continued by consent to next term. The defendants were recog----State vs. Simon Weathnized. ers, larceny; defendant submits.

—Several bills returned by the grand jury were docketed and capiases ordered to be issued. —State National Bank vs. Sheriff of Hali-

fax : compromised and dismissed.

Messrs. Rand & Barbee now have their saw mill in full operation, and are prepared to furnish lumber of any size to the trade at reduced pri-Give them a call at Messrs. Rand & Wpatt's store.

Court at Lexington.

Davidson Superior Court met Monday in Lexington, Judge Cloud presiding. His charge to the Grand Jury was a rare one. He gave the sheriff "till sundown" to remove the jailer because prisoners had escaped om the old woodhouse jail, teld the Grand Jury they must indict the jailer and sheriff without any further investigation as it was only necessary for them to know that the prisoners had escaped. The crowd at ending court is a large one. A few imperant cases on docket: a burglar case set for yesterday, State against a white man named Setzer from Rowen for burglary, and another important sait to be tried is Relo as contractor of the Salem road against the county of Surry.

A pleasantly locate I dwelling containing four rooms and a kitchen sitnated on Person street can be rented on reasonable terms by applying at this office,

Wants a Pardon.

Mr. Norris from the Southwestern portion of this county wishes to get up a petition of pardon for Luke Olive a negro in the peni'entiary who was sentenced some four years ago by Jadg : Watts for twenty years. Luke is said to be a half witted young negro who was with five other ne groes that burnt Jesse Bird's dwelling house, and he offerel to turn State's evidence but when put on the stand refused to say a word, and so convicted himself, and was sent to the penitentiary while the main five who did the fiendish work are foot loose in the county.

And now, North Carolina has discovered a "Big Bonaza of Fraud." Her Ra lical Secretary of State has been speculating in stationery to the sum of many thousands. He will probably not remain in statismery very long when the press gets after him, and a cor spondent of the Petersburg Appeal has already set the example. His name it is Dr. WilLETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. | Cotton Beports.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C.,

Dr. Craven's Easter Monday, lest he should be wrong. We are not observ-ing everybody else's day, lest they should be wrong. Now, we don't like losing our picnic, and we do not like to disappoint the fish who may be as uncertain as we are, being as anxious to be caught on the true Easter Monday as we are to catch them. Have you heard of another Easter Eonday as on the way? The Jews had a day for those who missed keeping the true passover-day. Have those who are learned, and are of authority in matters of Easter, any day in reserve for us? The differing of the doctors distracted us (and the fish) the doctors aught then to refish), the doctors ought then to re-

le monde-I have found in a book, recommended as of the very highest authority in astronomical matters, this warning, "All readers should remember that the sun and moon by which Easter is found are not the real bodies (that is, the sun and the moon concerned in the luminous filling and emptying which we observe in the sky), but fictitious ones mov-ing not with the real, but with the sometimes happen, Easter Sunday commemoration not of the present should be seven days sooner or later great America, but of the beroic old thirtsen' colonies 'which dared be free, and daring became so.' Moreesied that Easter Sunday in 1876

would be April 16. In my copy of "The Book of Com-mon Prayer" are two tables by which we may find Easter Sunday. The first assigned it, this year, to April 9th, the second to April 16. Now I fear lest these "uncertain sounds" about Real Moons, and Mean Moons, and Ecclesiastical Moons, will cause us, and our fish, to miss our fun this year. In the year 387 there were three Easters, viz: March 21, April 18 and April 25. Again in A. D. 577 there were three Easters. So there is ample precedent for three Easters in 1876. Will you not see to it that the almanacs do not leave us where the logicians have left "The Ass of Buridanus ?

Q. IN THE CORNER.

Hughes Durham smoking tobacco s among the good brands of Durham, one of the best Zeigler can supply you with it; as also with pipes from his inexhaustible stock to try it. His stock of cigars is superior no two words about that.

Raleigh, N. C., April 19 '76.

After a consultation with E. G. Haywood, Esq , I am of the opinion that the Books of Registration ordered to be opened under the decision of Judge Watts at Chambers in the case of Jno. C. Gorman and morning some miscre at defiled Prt! others vs. B C. Man'y and others, the fonts of 'holy' water by donmust be closed ten days before the 1st day of May A. D. 1876. The regstr r and voter are hereby notified of the opinion at the request of the Board of Alde m n and the Mayor. FAR H. BUSBEE.

City Attorney. Sentinel, Era and Constitution

Meal 20 cents a peck, sugar 10 cts. a pound, black tea 50 cents a pound. canned t mators 15 and 20 cents a can, peaches 25 and 30 cots a pound, Goshen butter, a lot of fish books. and choice chewing tobacco at Woole tt's Open Front Store.

The delegates for Cincinnati to the republican national convention are Hon, W. A. Sm th and Major R. C. Badger, and Washington Duke the tobacco man at Durham. Mr. Duke will no doubt at end with sampl sof his smoking tobicco in pocket. The rad convention of the 4th district for the nomination of a candidate for Congress and Presidential elector will meet in this city the 11th of July the day before the meeting of their State convention. The Wake county radical convention will be held in Raleigh the 27th of June to do nothing but appoint delegates.

The Star Ammoniated Phosphate and Mapes Super Phosphate, maintain their old standard, and are in great demand this season, Messrs. A. C. Sanders & Co., Agents, have their bands full to keep up with their trade.

Children's Hop.

The hop Tuesday night at the Yar-boro was given by Miss Mamie Blacknall complementary to two of her young friends, Master Harry Fish and Bertie Gurnsey of New York, and together with all the little folk present they had a nice time. We peeped in just long enough to envy friend Bryan as with merry laugh and gay skipping he cut the pigeon wing and butterflied around his yout bful partner.

Mr. J. D. Whitaker is selling good oak wood at \$3.50; pine \$3.00a3.25 per cord delivered, provided the cash attends the order. If he has to col-lect by ticket he will in all cases charge old prices. Call on him in difference between tweedledum and rear of Citizens' Bank.

Episcopal Convention.

The following delegates to the convention of the diocese of North arolina to be held at Tarboro the third Wednesday of next May have been chosen by the vestry of Christ Church: Hon. Wm. H. Battle, Dr. Thomas D. Hogg, Geo. W. R. Cox, Hon. Kemp P Battle and as alternates Mr. Charles E. Johnson, Dr. P. D. Martin, Mr R. H. Joues and Mr. John S. Pescud.

Subscribe to the News. The News is sued for \$50,000 for exposing Radicad Rascality. We ask every friend of honest government to send in subscribers to help out in the fight.

Farmers can save money by purchasing chemicals, bone dust &c, and manufacturing their fertilizers at home. Pescud, Lee & Co. Drugeists, have received their third sup-ply which they are offering at the lowest market prices.

Several merchants have requested the publication of the next cotton receipts. We give them every market item that is transmitted to us. The only report touching receipts is in the Friday night's weekly cotton statement. We will apply to have the defect supplied.

John Cayton's marble and stone works present a very attractive appearance at this time. Four large monuments of elegant design and numerous tombstones adorn his marble yard and afford a very handsome display from which to select. Mr. Cayton guarantees to sell anything in his line at prices lower than they can be bought in Northern cities.

Want Transportation.

The Fayetteville Independents, Light Infantry, have applied to Gov. Brogden to get them free transportation to Philadelphia and return. The Governor says he is not able to do it as the railroads will not even give the old regs this privilege.

The Royal Chapter will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock for work in the Royal Arch degree. Full attendance is desired.

Oak City Pleasure Club.

There will be a grand opening Hop given by the Oak Ci'y Pleasure Club on Friday evening next. We understand that the German will be danced between the sets. It is to be at the National Hotel.

That desirable dwelling corner Martin and Blount streets known as the Hansom place can be rented by applying to L. Rosenthal, merchant, Fayetteville street.

VARIETIES.

All the churches in Wilmington

Dom Pedro and suite attended church in New York and were pray-The Norfolk Landmark rejoices

that the Centennial will soon be over with and a hundred years out of The New York Herald is after knitting to its hook the old line whigs to catch votes for the republi-

can rarty. Fifteen tramps buddled together in an empty freight car in Peonsylvania and stole a fr e rid to the next station.

The Wagner march composed expressly for the Centennial will be played there by tho orchestra of Theodore Thomas. The Richmond Disputch always a

type of larger size without a monk or a friar in its impression. At the bottom of the best obituary Stewart in one of the leading New York papers is the groundwork of data and facts furn shed by Rowell's Newspaper Reporter.

ping in American totash. It discolored the skin of the devotees. In the church of the Pilgrims in Brooklyn Miss Susie L. Tooker gets \$850 salary for sliging soprano

In Montreal on Holy Thursday

Here's a chance young man, "Oh, Susie, my dar ing, the a ple of my A Shelby correspondent of the Rutherfordion Regime describing a Sir Oracle of that place speaks of him as "little Hugh M—— who is a born orator with a mouth exactly like Henry Clay's and 'the voice of one

crying in the wilderness." Christopher Siebert was confined to his room in Norfolk w th malarial fever and in the short absence of his wife from the room prompted by delirium be jammed his bead through a window pare and cut the mun artery of his left temple causing him to bleed to death.

Mr. Wnitelaw of this town who built the stone spire of the Christ Episcopal Church before the war cut all the samples of rock and merble sent from the museum here to Philadelphia. The stone spire of Christ Church is one hundred and twelve feet from the ground. Hon. L. H. Chandler whose body

was found floating in the river near

Norfolk was dressed in his night-

shirt and had on a long frock coat reaching to his knees and a pair of pants much too short for him. His face was so badly eaten by the crabs as to be scarcely recognizable. "It was you, John." "No, Mary, don't you remember, you went to sleep before I did." Anyway, here is the item from the Rockland (Maine) Courier, an awful solemn one. It

ried couples to sit up all night and play checkers." Another Swindle.

avs: 'It is said that whoever goes

tos eep first on the wedding night

will die first, and we'd advise mar-

The News informs us that Howe ton has been detected in another little game of swindling the State This Some time since he purches d carpeting for the Capitol and charged the State \$225 a yard, and the Raleigh merchants say the same carpeting could have been purchased in Raleigh for a \$1 25. It seems from this that Howerton has learned the twedl dee. The NEWS obtained a copy of the account filed by Howerton in the name of a firm in New York and forwarded it to a premineut gentleman from North Carolina who is spending s me time in that city, and asked him to look into the matter. He did so, and apon a therough investigation ascertained that no such firm ever occu, ied the number given on the birl and in fact no such firm had ever been known in the city of New York. This is a lincher and it will take more legal lore than Tourgee, Bailey, Ladger and Reade possess to explain it away or prove the secretary not guilty .-Durham Tobacco Plant.

Rev. Wm. H. Chapman, Paster of M E. Church, Georgetown, D. C., writes: "Having had an opportunity to test the excellent quantities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my family.'

Yardsticks already scaled at Lume den's ; scales, weights, and measures

NORTH CAROLINA. Wartee, Charlotte Observer : From

what can be learned from all parts of the district, the indications point pretty clearly to the fact that Gov. Vance will be the next Congressman from this district.

Driving beeves to Virginia. Danville Express: We saw yesterday a drove of fine beef cattle from the mountains of North Carolina, for Shaner Bros., of this city.

Visiting. Hillsboro Recorder : Mr Edwin Hearit, son of our lamented former townsman Edwin Heartt, and who has been in Richmond a number of years is now on a visit to this birth place. He is with one of the largest wholes the coffee houses in Richn and and is a much trusted and excellent man of business.

Jim Norwood's sheep. Hillsboro Recorder: Mr James Norwood on Saturday commenced shearing his sheep. He weighed the clip of the first two, which were Cotswold. One fleec: weighed 12 pounds, the other 10. Several others will do the same. Mr. Norwood will exhibit several of the sheep, unsheared in the Court House yard during the court week, that farmers may see which are the most profitable, sheepor dogs.

The Hilsboro girls. Recorder: We learn that half a dozen unfortunate swains have been made unhappy during the last week or so. They popped the quistion and they got the mitten. The ladies took the ground that this being leap year it was their priveilge to do the courting, and if hey did not choose to exercise it it was presumption on the young men to do so. Their cases are postponed until next

Anecdotes of Burton and Brougham.

The last time I saw Mr. Brougham and Mr. Burton play together was at Niblo's. It was on the occasion of a benefit to Mme. Ponisi. The play was "The Serious Family." It was produced with as nearly as possible the original cast. Burton was Amin-adab Sleek; Brougham, Captain Murphy Maguire; C. W. Clarke, Charles Torrers; Mrs. Hughes, Lady Sowerby Creamly, &c.

The Chambers street people were present in great force. The old favorites were inpurously received But Brougham was distinguished among them all by the fervor of his welably, he was in high humor, and began "gagging" early in the piece. At the close of the scepe where Sleck asks for a contribution to the fund for providing every man, wo nan, and child of an Indian tribute wi ha small toothed comb and a moral pocket-handkerchief, Brougham went back toward the centre door as real newspaper is in a new dress of if to make an exit. Burton remained standing at the footlights, facing

the audience. Burton-(dropping the sleek tone, Pat! Brougham moves on, paying to at-

Burton-Pat! (Impatiently) I say, Brougham-I beg your pardon. Did you ca'l?
Burcov-Yes, Pat. I did call!

Brougham-My mame is not Pat,

tention.

Buiton-What the devil is your Brougham - Maguire, Sir-Murphy Maguire.

Burton — (with a contemptions grow)—H'm! I knew it was some potato name! Bur on had the best of the "gag-ging" But Brougham was a per socal avortice, and again on the evening he received the complement of the fir t call before the curtain. Burt in was called out second. He did not appear. The audience called and called, but Bur.on would not come. At length Mr. Brougham came before the cur an. He was

reque ted by the ma lager to say that

Mr. Burton had left the theare im-mediately after the class of the com-An amusing incident connected with the performance of the "Wandering Minstrel" presents itself to my memory here. The piece had a very great run. Mitchell had passe l from the stage, and Bucton now was without a superior, nay, even a rival, in the character of Jem Baggs. He introduced in his part the song of Villikins and his Dinah," and sang it Lighta'ter night with immense success-gener by a double and sometimes a triple encore. On the night in question he storped suddenly af er the fi st verse. went to the prompter's side, and had

a short but seeningly animated cogversation with that gentlemen. He returned to the footlights and said: "Lad es and gentlemen : I regret to say there's a hole in the lallad! I have sung that song so often that I have forgotten it A copy was supposed to be uniceessary, and there is not one in the house.

The great comedian's sudden and unusual defect of memory was honored by round after round of applause.

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IRISH emigration to America was cut down last year to 50,000 and is still decreasing. Ireland is improving, and becoming a better country for the Irish than the United States. Republicanism here has done for

A possible sign of business depression in New York is the record of six suicides in one day in that city. It is easy to condemn, and yet judgment must not be too hastv. The impossibility of recovering a foothold once lost in a crowded city in a time of the prostration of all industries, presents to many the alternatives of slow starvation or speedy death. Few of mankind are fortified with the strength of religion, and unaided human nature goes down in the conflict.

THE most remarkable sale on record is the sale of the Stewart property, with the reservation of some real estate in the city of New York, to Judge Hilton, Mrs. Stewart transferring the property to him for the sum of one million dollars. This is very sensible in Mrs. Stewart, for it admits her incapacity to manage a vast property, and it recognizes a purpose to have carried out the wishes of her deceased husband. Elsewhere will be found an article from a New York paper on the subject.

JOURNALISTIC. The Cincinnati Enquirer, which is our most valued Western exchange, comes to us much increased in volume and amount of reading matter, It is really a splendid and able daily with seventy columns of reading matter. Its enterprise treads closely upon the heels of the New York Herald.

And speaking of the Herald reminds us that this mammoth journal, which seemed long since to have passed the bounds of journalistic ambition in its determination to more than meet public wants and expectation, is coming to us occasionally as a quintuple sheet! a size, and with an amount of reading matter that suggests to a country editor the idea of something like the aid of the megician to produce. Truly, the Herald is one of the wonders of the age-a very Colossus of journalism which bestrides not a continent but a world.

THE Herald quotes so much of our article on Conklin as vindicates the sagacity of that able journal. It, however, stops there and refrains from giving the reasons we urged why Conklin could not get the nominstion. Since our article was written the aversion both to Conklin and to Blaine in North Carolina has strengthened, and neither of them stand the chost of a chance for the vote of the Republican delegation from this State. Neither does Morton, and the choice at present is narrowed down to Bristow and Haves, all to give way to the unknown man, perhaps.

THE English Government refuses to deliver up Winslow, held by it on charges of forgery. To our appre hension, it seemed singular that a man arrested on a known and specified crime should not under treaty stipulations be at once yielded up. and that the Government arresting him had no right to exact conditions for his treatment by the Government claining him. England, however, requires as a condition that Winslow should only be tried for the charge on which he is claimed as a fugitive criminal, and unless she receives assurances that he will be tried only on that, and upon no other indictments found for the offences, she will hold him and discharge him at the end of

the period allowed for his detention Secretary Fish indignantly repudiates the doctrine of Great Britain. and asserts that it is not her business to dictate the limits of the American criminal proceedings. And he might seem to be correct. But England acts upon the principle that as these extradition laws are not a part of the law of nations, but the creations of treaties, they must be construed literally, because otherwise they might be abused for political purposes, and the Kingdom be made a party to intestine or party feuds in the United

THE PRESIDENT'S SALARY. The bill reducing the salary of the

President to the old standard of \$25,000 a year which passed both houses of Congress, has been returned by the President with his objections. What they are does not yet appear, and as the President himself is now no candidate for reelection the public have some curiosity on the subject. Grant himself is not affected by the reduction. The only solution apparent now, is that he calculates upon his ability to designate his successor, and in doing so, to secure him a good place. The salary, increased to \$50,000 was a concession to a man who had done good service to his country, rather than to the office he filled. The salary, large as it is, only represents half the emoluments, for the liberality of Congress in assuming the charge of the Presidential household, of its furniture, its kitchen, its gardens, its grounds, its stables, relieves the President of all expenses except for personal indulgences, and therefore the salary is in the nature of a clear and free gift. The Democratic Congress, aiming at retrenchment in all things and working to restore republican simplicity, struck at this royal stipend.

While so many millions in this country are wrestling with poverty. and so many hard-working men barely eke out a competence by ceaseless labor, it is but just to destroy this glaring contrast between unearned splendor and the dark shades of pinching poverty. Grant, rapacious in all things, greedy of accumulation, holds on tenaciously to what he has got, and as if he had glorified the office he fills, demands the same provision for his successors.

THE CITY CASE.

At the time of this writing final action in the case which had occupied the attention of the court for two days had not been had; but it is so sufficiently foreshadowed as to make it clear that partisan interests have prevailed, and that the city of Raleigh is to be remanded back to the domination overthrown in the election of last May.

The action was originally commenced before Judge Watts in chambers on an application for relief in the shape of a mandamus prayed for by John C. Gorman and others requiring the mayor to appoint registrars for the Eastern. Middle and Western Wards of the city under the former charter; to designate points in those Wards where the polls should be opened, and to appoint inspectors for these three Wards, and also to enjoin registrars from registering the voters of the city and from holding

an election on the 1st day of May. On the trial before Judge Watts the defendants agreed to admit and submit to such principles as had been decided in the Wilmington City Charter case to be unconstitutional under the ruling of the Supreme Court, among which was the requirement of ninety days residence, but on the others to stand on their defence.

After argument, the Judge granted the judgment prayed for and the men rewarded by a thousand dollars

defendants took an appeal to the Supreme Court. In speaking of that appeal, we mentioned the prevalence of a rumor that after the udgment was signed, and just before Judge Watts left for Henderson county, he sent for the Clerk, and when the Deputy Clerk went to his room he ordered him to issue the mandamus and injunction notwithstanding the appeal, and threatened to put the Clerk in jail unless was done. As to the threats we know nothing, but the mandamus and injunction were issued, and the appeal disregarded, and this brought the case up before Judge Henry.

After a prolonged argument on Tuesday, Judge Henry affirmed the decision of Judge Watts, with the indulgence of a farther answer to be put in by the defendants yester-

day at 11 o'clock. This case, confined to the affairs of a single city, is yet of interest to the whole State It is one of the best commentaries upon Radical ism that could be made. The whole object of these legal (?) proceedings is to reinstate in power the mob that ruled this city with such detriment to its best interests. To reach this end the deliberate act of Legislature is set aside. Even admitting the unconstitutionality of some of the features of the new charterwhich we do not, though a Republican Supreme Court so agreesthere were enough saving features in that charter to have given it vi-

To the property-holder and to the quiet citizen the revolution to be effected by this reversal is appalling. Even non-partisan eyes must have looked on with satisfaction at the change wrought under the new charter. Order had come out of chaos, economy out of extravagance, quiet out of disturbance. The finances had been well managed, the taxes had been reduced, public duties have been faithfully executed, peace has been preserved, exact justice has been administered and a feeling of security established to which the city had previously been a stranger. All these are to be disturbed that a factitious majority may again

come into the control of affairs. We cannot express surprise at the action of these two Judges. They were elected as partisans and they are expected to act as such. Such has been the character of judicial proceedings under the constitution of 1868. Judges may decide under the forms of law; unconsciously perhaps, they are governed by their political tendencies; and the temptation to give party friends the advantage of judicial decisions is too great to be resisted. They are the exponents of the whole system, essentially wrong, essentially partisan, essentially partial. And in decisions of the courts under Republican Judges the principle seems to be that Democrats have no rights Republicans are bound to respect.

The Bequest and the Conveyance to Mr. Hilton.

The bequest of one million dollars, by Mr. A. T. Stewart to Mr. Henry Hilton, we presume is the largest bequest ever made in this country to a person not related by blood or mar-

riage to the testator. And now the conveyance by Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart, widow of Mr. A. T. Stewart, to Mr. Henry Hilton, s something still more astonishing. For the sum of one million dollars she conveys to him all her interest in the real and personal property belong-ing to A. T. Stewart & Co., including all the real estate, mills, factories, and other property, whether standing in Mr Stewart's name or the name of the firm used for the purposes of the partnership. This property must amount to many millions

Mrs, Stewart states, in the conveyance, as one of the considerations, her desire to effectuate the wishes of her late husband, that the business in which he was engaged may be continued and carried ou, the same as if he were living. Of course this could not be done if the new firm had not ample capital. This is furnished to the senior partner, Mr. Hil-

ton, by her conveyance.
The transfer does not include any real estate in the city of New York. But masmuch as the Tenth street store stands on leased land, this is not very important. Besides, considering that the Working Women's Hotel is a very dubious experiment. it may be better for the new firm not to be saddled with it. Indeed, it is quite a sign of shrewdness in Mr. Hilton, almost worthy of Mr. Stewart himself, not to include this, in taking a conveyance of what he wanted, but to "let it slide."

There is no rea-on to doubt that the great wealth of Mr. Stewart will be devoted to purposes of real charity as he understood it. It will not be wasted or given away. It will go on accumulating, in the hands of Mr. Hilton. To quote Mr. Hilton's own spoken no longer ago than day before yesterday, "it is more charitable to furnish employment to men and women than it is to destroy their self-respect by giving them money as to paupers." Assuredly, a gentleman of Mr Hilton's present wealth will not be guilty of destroy-

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for having served Mr. Stewart twenfor the same sum if they faithfully se ve Mr. Hilton the same length of time. Nobody's self respect will be destroyed by having money given to The opportunity to work, and hinı.

to work hard, will remain oper Of course when the profits of the business shall have been sufficient, Mr. Hilton will build himself a mar-ble house, like Mr. Stewards at the cost of a million, and furnish it like Mr. Stewart's with three quarters of a million worth of painting. And when, at last, Mr. Hilton's time comes, to go where Mr. Stewart has leave behind a worthy representative to whom he can bequeath the then greatly enhanced Stewart interest, so that the prosperity of the family may con inue and the selfrespect of hard-working people be still further preserved. -N. Y. Times.

From the Indianapolis Sentinel, April 12. MR. BLAINE AND HIS BONDS.

Additional Facts and Comments from Various Sources,—Mr. Harrison Reiterates his Charges—He is Will-ing to Testify to their Truth Before a Congressional Investigating Com-

No article which has appeared in he press of this city for months created the excitement in political nd social circles which was cause esterday when the editorial article harging Blaine with a \$64,000 fraud was circulated through the columns of the Sentinet. The revelations made vesterday were somewhat premature n the eyes of the Ring but that little disturbance was soon torgotten. The ball had been started, and in such a shape that it would have to roll will t reached the capital, and started a Congressional investigation of the ex-Speaker. The question all hangs on the accuracy of the charges and the possibility of proving them beyond a doubt.

In order to find out how this matter stood a Sentinel reporter called upon Mr. John C.S. Harrison, the gentleman who had command of the facts and had kent them so sacredly for four years, till they would be of benefit to Senator Morton. Mr. Harrison was found in his bank, a smile of grim satisfaction on his fac and a fragrant weed in his mouth. He seemed to take things easily when the subject was broached, and showed a disposition to accept the position to which he had been driven.

"Mr. Harrison," said the reporter, death to-day by interviewers about this business?"
"Oh, no." he replied. "I have

imply refused one and all of them any extended statement about the matter, for I think it the best policy on my part to hold fire till the com asks for my testimony. If mittee they order me to speak I am ready and shall certainly tell all I know. "Well, sir, the charges made are ust new of national interest and im

portance, and the people would be

glad to know that in general, if not

in detail, you substantiate them." "I don't want any newspaper nooriety," he blandly replied." But about the dates given, mus any change be made in them? 'No," he quickly answerel, and

then seeing he had, perhaps, com-mitted himself, he said it was a first class guess." You have been one of the Govern ment directors of the road for some time Mr. Harrison?"

Yes, I'r six years, "How many are there?" · Five, and three then serving are still on the board-Mr. Wilson, Mr. Mallard and myself. "It was not Mr. Wilson that urged

you to withdraw that resolution about the money ?" 'Oh, no, it was Rollings, the score-ary," and then he remarked confitary. dentially: "He came to me and said it would never do to press that investigation. Easy enough to show that when the time comes though I'd rather not go into details at pres-

"Well, Blaine certainly must have had some connection with the Pacific road in some legal capacity?"
"Not a bit of it. He never was em ployed that I know of, and I would have some knowledge of it if he had

been. He was Spraker of the House at that time -1871." "Of course you know nothing of his services to the road?"

"I can't say that I do, but I feel convinced the money went into his his pockets."

---"O w. d some power the gift to gi'e us, Toree oursel's as ithers see u. Behold that pale, emaculated figire, with downerst eye, like some riminal about to meet her fate? See that nervous d strustful look, as she walks along with a slow and unsteady step. The pink has left her cheeks and the cherry her tips. The nce sparkling, dancing eyes are now dull and expressionless. The once warm, dimpled hands are now thin and cold. Her beauty has fled. What has wrought this wondrous change!

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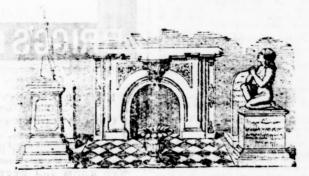
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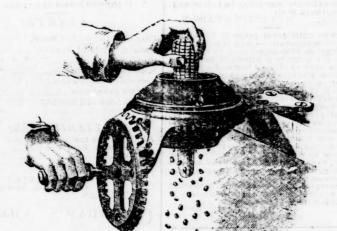
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NOON DISPATCHES. Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- Huntington contracted with the Tredegar Iron Works of tichmond for rails and trimmings for 125 miles of the

Southern Parific Railway.

A rumor feebly connects General
Ingalls with the Navy, and doctors Bliss and Cox of the Board of health with the orderless scavenger con-

The Kilbourn habeas corpus case was e ntinued this morning before

Chief Justice Carter.
The Ho . J-remiah Black made a motion to admit the prisoner to bail. He spoke in support of the motion. The Judge wanted to hear arguments as to the jurisdiction of the House of Representatives and denied the motion. The Judge said if the House have legal authority they have the right to hold the prisoner, and it can not be resisted in this court.

The elections committee heard the conclusion of the argument in Butty vs. Mackey ; referred to the sub-committee. Spencer vs. Morey is further postponed.

Military Orders for the Benefit of Centennial Military Visitors.

ALBANY, April 19.—The Adjutant Generals of New York and Pennsylvania have issued general orders permitting all todies of regularly uniformed, armed and equipped militia of various States to pass and repass through States while visiting the Centennial. The Adjut-ant General of Pennsylvania Issued a which shall be served on the councircular that arrangements were made for the encampment of the militis and national guards on Fairmount Park. 260 acres are assigned for this purpose. The Governor of Pennsylvania will locate the encampments by States. Organized todies intending to visit the Centennial are requested to give full details to the Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

A Broken Levee.

QUINCY, Ill., April 19.-The levee south of this city has broken. large portion of the bottom lands is flooded on the Illinois side opposite Hannibal. Houses and barns were floated off.

Discovery of a New Planet.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 19 .-Professor Watson reports the discovery on the night of the 16th inst., in constellation Virgo, a planet hitherto unknown.

The Insurgents Fighting.

RAGUSA, April 19 .- Heavy fighting is reported near Nieic, which cannot be revictualled. The Insurgents City Election in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 19.-The Independents have carried the city election. Bogs, (Dem.), is probably elected Treasurer.

An Asylum Burned.

Mr. Pleasant Iowa, April 19 .-The South wing of the Insane Asylum burned, loss 50,000. MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES.

Mexican Affairs -- Protection for Amer-

icans Asked for-More Congressional

WASHINGTON, April 19 .- James J. Haynes, Unit-d States Commercial Agent, has telegraphed the State Department from New Loredo, Mexico, April 16 h, that the Revolutio dists fers a evied a forced losa there on me . chants of two thousand dollars, and if not paid to-morrow, the 17th, the stores will be forced open and goods sold to double the amount. The year 31, nays 23. The bill was placed amount is divided among ten merchants, five of whom are American citizens. Haynes applied to Fort Me-Intosh for protection. The commandant refused to act without orders from Washington. The ecretary of War directed the

Department Commander to grant the protection asked to American citizens against such lawless - utrages. as the government of Mexico is unable to prevent, but wishes caution to be exercised. The Secretary of War thinks the intention of government to protect its citizens, will perhaps prove sufficient.

The Secretary of the Navy will also direct a gun boat on the Rio Grande to co-operate for the protection of American citizens. The steamer Marion sailed from Port Royal for Tampico, Mexico. The above facts have been tele-

graphed to Gen. Sherman at Chicago.
The Committee on the Pacific Rail-

road of the House considered the bill extending the time for the completion of the Texas Pacific Railroad. Throckmorton offered an amendment extending the time to eight years. No action Adjourned to Friday.

The argument in the Kilbourn case was continued to to-morrow. The Emms Mine examination has ceased to attract attention.

Indiana Democratic State Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, April 19. — The Democratic State Convention was called to order by General Manson. The Convention was organized by electing Hon, Thomas R. Cobb per-manent president. The committee on resolutions not being ready to report when called on, an attempt was made to proceed to ballot for Govern-or, Hon, William Holman, Hon. Franklin Landers and Judge Niblack being before the Convention. Mr. Landers appeared in the gallery and demanded that his name be with- any mineral lands as now provided drawn, giving as a reason for so doing that he had from the first intended and did now intend that his name and that of Judge Holman should not go before the Convention togeth-This statement was met with eries of "no," "no," from all sides of the house. The name of D. W. Vorhees was presented as a compro-

mise candidate. LATER.-James D. Williams has been nominated by the Democrats

Miscellaneous Items.

It is reported in Paris that the United States intend to annex Hayti. Brodie & Harper of Glasgow, in the grain trade have failed Liabilities \$500 000. There are also other large

failur s in the same business. Dixon F. Marke telegrapher and electrician of New York is dead. Gov. Tilden refuses to interfere in behalf of Dolan.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, April 19 -Senate .-A message vetoeing the reduction of the President's salary was referred to ommittee on Civil Service. The Philadelphia Board of Trade made a petitioa for permanent organ

zation and maintenance of Signal Oglesby was excused from the Missippi Committee and Terry was auhorized to fill the vacancy.

The Committeee on Claims recorted a bill for the relief of G. B. Taylor and E. H Luckett with veto message, with recommendation that the be passed notwithstanding adar. The bill authoring the Calendar. return of \$146 paid for Internal Revnne store keep-rs service was reerred to the Judiciary Committee. The Committe on Public Buildings eported favorably on the bill to conrm the sale of the Marine Hospita

The Impeachment court resumed its session. The replication was read by the clerks at the request of Mr. Lord of the managers. It sets forth that at the time the acts were done and while the Committee of the House were considering the articles of impeaching Belknap of which he was aware, he was Secretary of War and that he resigned to avoid such impeachment. On these grounds the managers demand the plea be not allowed and that the Senate compel Belkuap to answer. The counsel for Belkuap desire a copy of the re-plication and asked until Monday next to con-ider and answer the same

The following order was adopted. Ordered: 'That the respondent file his rejoinder on or before the 24th of April, and that the Secretary shall deliver a copy thereof to the clerk of the House of Representatives and that the House of Representatives file their sur-rejoinder if any, on or sel for the respondent by the Secretary. On motion of Mr Edmunds the Senate as a Court of Impeachment then adjourned till the 24th inst., at ock p. m.

The legislative session was resumed. The bill defining the tax on malt liquors was amended and passed and goes to the House fer concur-

The counting of the Presidential vote bill w s resumed. Morton said he had never regarded it as a party measure. He spoke at some length as to the necessity of having a new law on this subject, and said since the bill had passed the Senate a cir-cumstance had been discovered which would startle the country when made public. Bayard inquired as to what was

nature of it. Morton said he would not mention ismes, but it was a case where the Vier-President was counting the vote for President, being himself a candi-date an i counted a false or varied return in his own favor. The fact was in possession of one of the Senators from Vermont.

Bayard, of Delaware, spoke in favor of reconsidering the vote and are receiving supplies of war material. the necessity for a more perfect law on the subject.

Thurman, referring to the statement of the Senator from Indiana (Morton,) in regard to a Vice-President counting a false vote, said he had seen it stated in the newspapers that this Vice-President, when his attention was called to the fact that the return was fa'se, directed the clerk to count it and then tore up the paper. such a thing. It was no use to conceal the name of that man; it was no less than be whose hand wrote the Declaration Independence. It was no less a man than Thomas Jefferson. [

harge as that against him. He. wait for the piodiction of the evidence, and he venture to say that when it was produre t there would be nothing to impuga the integrity of Mr. Jef-

After further discussion by Messrs Burnside, Randolph, Maxey, Merrimon and others, the vote by which the bill was passed was reconsidered on the calendar.

The bill authorizing the transfer certain cases from the Circuit Court for the Southern District of Alabama at Mobile to the Northern

District at Montgomery and Huntsville passed. The Silver Bill comes up to-morow as unfinished business The Senate then went into execu-

tive session and adjourned. House-The impeachment managers reported their replication which

was adopted.
The Sergeant-at-Arms reported that he had obeyed the writ and hat his prisoner had been taken rom his custody and placed in that of the marshal of the court. The House took no action on the report. The Real Estate Pool Committee was directed to inquire whether any

members of Congress were connected with the pool. Mr. Whitehouse introduced a bill anding the interest-bearing debt into United States consuls at four per et. nd forty years. Referred to the

Committee of Ways and Means. Nineteen book publishing firms of New York protest against the postage on books in the pending postal The case of Finley vs Wall was re-

sunied. Finley took the modified oath and was seated by a vote of 113 The House then took up the Senate bill to repeal the act making re-

strictions in the disposition of the public lands in Alabama, Mississippi, Arkansas and Florida, conforming them to the provisions of the homestead law. Morey, of Louisiana, moved to

amend by inserting a proviso that such lands shall not be fitted for agricultural purposes and that all lands that are fitted for the purpose of agri-culture shall be subject to disposal under the homestead law and not otherwise, and that the law shall not be construed to affect the disposal of

Holman, of Indiana, opposed the ill as being in the interest of speculaters

Bright of Tennessee moved an amendment excepting the Hot Springs reservation from the operationt the bill. Sayl-r of Ohlo remarked that the amendment was entirely unneces-sary as that re-ervation was now ex-

cepted specially, Br ght said he was aware of the tact, but he wanted to guard against any possible construetion that might be made to take this reserva i in out of the control of the government, he understood that there was a diff rence of opinion in regard to the law on that subject and also that there was something of a conspiracy for the purpose of getting possession of those lands. No action was taken on the bill or

Nigh, session on Indian bill. A. T. Stewart married a Miss Cliach. Rather suggestive.

amendments

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, April 19. - The Secretary has written a letter to the Chairman desiring investigation of charge that he resigned the Treasury folicitorship to become a lawyer for the Kentucky distillers whose property has been seized and secured by his successor in his office who released the property.

Lee and Reynolds post traders at

Camp Supply promised Gen. Hen-dricks five thousand dol ars but only paid him five hundred J C. Brailey testified that he had withdrawing a bid lower than the odorless company and that Drs. Cox and Bliss received each ten thousand dollars interest in the company after which the contract was awarded. The President and Secretary of the company testified that Cox and Bliss have rer larly drawn their dividends since 1873 when the contract was awarded and stock i-sued. Dr Bliss

explains that he and Cox owned an interest outside the district in an

odor ess machine through which the

stock accrued to them. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATINES Washington, April 18th '75 Editor Star :- A bill has been circulated by some evil designing persons against me that I had served a term in some penitentiary. I de-mand as a base falchcod, and challenge the proof; for my character I refer by permission to Governor Heary Foote who has known me from infancy, also to Senators Gordon; Ransom and Stevenson, and Representatives Durham, Parsons Knott and Jones of Kenth ky, and Douglass of Virginia. Signed C. H.

Fitzhugh. A steady stream of persons, from the lopening to the closing of the Treasury, obtained silver change. The nominations sent to the Sen-ate to-day were Michael Shaeffer as hief Justice of the Supreme Court

The following nominations were confirmed: Howe as Pension Agent for New York, Farrow as Distret Atorney for Northern and Southern Districts of Georgia, Chase as Post Master at Waco, Texas, and Mrs. Norris as Post Mistress at San Antonio, Texas.

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NOON DISPATCHES.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, April 19.—Hunting-ton contracted with the Tredegar Iron Works of tichmond for rails and trimmings for 125 miles of the Southern Pacific Railway.

A rumor feebly connects General
Ingalls with the Navy, and doctors

Bliss and Cox of the Board of health with the ordorless scavenger con-

The Kilbourn habeas corpus case was continued this morning before

Chief Justice Carter. The Ho . Jeremiah Black made a motion to admit the prisoner to bail. He spoke in support of the motion. The Judge wanted to hear arguments as to the jurisdiction of the House o Representatives and denied the mo-tion. The Judge said if the House have legal authority they have the right to hold the prisoner, and it can not be resisted in this court.

The elections committee heard the conclusion of the argument in Butty vs. Mackey ; referred to the sub-con mittee. Spencer vs. Morey is further postponed.

Military Orders for the Benefit o Centennial Military Visitors.

ALBANY, April 19.—The Adjutant Generals of New York and Penn-sylvania have issued general orders permitting all todies of regularly uniformed, armed and equipped militia of various States to ass and repass through States while visiting the Centennial. The Adjutant General of Pennsylvania Issued a circular that arrangements were made for the encampment of the militia and national guards on Fairmount Park. 260 acres are assigned for this purpose. The Governor of Pennsylvania will locate the encampments States. Organized todies intending to visit the Centennial are requested to give full details to the Adjutant General of Pennsylvania.

A Broken Levee.

QUINCY, Ill., April 19.-The levee south of this city has broken. A large portion of the bottom lands is flooded on the Illinois side opposite Hannibal. Houses and barns were floated off.

Discovery of a New Planet.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 19.-Professor Watson reports the discovery on the night of the 16th inst., in stellation Virgo, a planet hitherto unknown.

The Insurgents Fighting.

RAGUSA, April 19.-Heavy fighting is reported near Nieic, which can-not be revictualled. The Insurgents are receiving supplies of war material. City Election in Chicago.

CHICAGO, April 19 .- The Independents have carried the city elec-tion. Bogs, (Dem.), is probably elected Treasurer.

An Asylum Burned.

MT. PLEASANT IOWA, April 19.-The South wing of the Insane Asylum burned, loss 50,000.

MIDNIGHT DISPATCHES

Mexican Affairs -- Protection for Americans Asked for-More Congressional

WASHINGTON, April 19.-James J Haynes, United States Commercial Agent, has telegraphed the State Department from New Loredo, Mexico, April 16 h, that the Revolutionists levied a forced loso there on me chants of two thousand dollars, and If not paid to-morrow, the 17th, the stores will be forced open and goods sold to double the amount. amount is divided among ten merchanta, five of whom are American citizens. Haynes applied to Fort Me-Intosh for protection. The commandant refused to act without orders from Washington.

The recretary of War directed the Department Commander to grant the protection asked to American citizens against such lawless outrages. as the government of Mexico is un able to prevent, but wishes caution to be exercised. The Secretary of War thinks the intention of this government to protect its citizens, will perhaps prove sufficient. The Secretary of the Navy will also

direct a gun boat on the Rio Grande to co-operate for the protection of American citizens. The steamer American citizens. Marion sailed from Port Royal for Tampico, Mexico.

The above facts have been telegraphed to Gen. Sherman at Chi-

The Committee on the Pacific Railroad of the House considered the bill extending the time for the completion of the Texas Pacific Railroad. Throckmorton offered an amendment extending the time to eight

Adjourned to Friday. The argument in the Kilbourn case was continued to to-morrow. The Emma Mine examination ba

ceased to attract attention.

Indiana Democratic State Convention. INDIANAPOLIS, April 19. — The Democratic State Convention was called to order by General Manson. The Convention was organized by electing Hon. Thomas R. Cobb permanent president. The committee on resolutions not being ready to report when called on, an attempt was made to proceed to ballot for Govern or, Hon, William Holman, Hon. Franklin Landers and Judge Nib lack being before the Convention. Mr. Landers appeared in the gallery and demanded that his name be with drawn, giving as a reason for so doing that he had from the first intended and did now intend that his name and that of Judge Holman should not go before the Convention togeth-This statement was met with cries of "no," "no," from all sides of the house. The name of D. W. Vorhees was presented as a compro-

been nominated by the Democrats Miscellaneous Items.

LATER.-James D. Williams has

It is reported in Paris that the United States intend to annex Hayti. Brodie & Harper of Glasgow, in the grain trade have failed Liabilities \$500 000. There are also other large failures in the same business.

Dixon F. Marks telegrapher and electrician of New York is dead. Gov. Tilden refuses to interfere in behalf of Dolan.

Congressional.

WASHINGTON, April 19 -Senate. A message vetoeing the reduction of the President's salary was referred to Committee on Civil Service. The Philadelphia Board of Trade made a petition for permanent organization and maintenance of Signal

Oglesby was excused from the Missippi Committee and Terry was authorized to fill the vacancy. The Committeee on Claims reported

a bill for the relief of G. B. Taylar and E. H Luckett with veto message, with recommendation that the bill be passed notwithstanding Calendar. The bill authoring the return of \$146 paid for Internal Revenne store keepers service was reerred to the Judiciary Committee. The Committe on Public Buildings reported favorably on the bill to confirm the sale of the Marine Hospital

at Natchez. The Impeachment court resumed ts session. The replication was read by the clerks at the request of Mr. Lord of the managers. It sets forth that at the time the acts were done and while the Committee of the House were considering the articles of impeaching Belknap of which he was aware, he was Secretary of War and that he resigned to avoid such impeachment. On these grounds the managers demand the plea be not allowed and that the Senate compel Belknap to answer. The counsel for Belknap desire a copy of the replication and asked until Monday next to consider and answer the

The following order was adopted. Ordered: 'That the respondent file his rejoinder on or before the 24th of April, and that the Secretary deliver a copy thereof to the clerk of the House of Representatives and that the House of Representatives file their sur-rejoinder if any, on or before the 25th of April, a copy of which shall be served on the counsel for the respondent by the Secretary. On motion of Mr Edmunds the Senate as a Court of Impeachment then adjourned till the 24th inst., at

12 o'clock p. m. The legislative session was resum-The bill defining the tax on malt liquors was amended and passed and goes to the House fer concur-

The counting of the Presidential vote bill w s resumed. Morton said he had never regarded it as a party measure. He spoke at some length as to the necessity of having a new law on this subject, and said since the bill had passed the Senate a circumstance had been discovered which would startle the country Bayard inquired as to what was

the nature of it. Morton said he would not mention names, but it was a case where the Vice-President was counting the vote for President, being himself a candidate an I counted a false or varied return in his own favor. The fact was in possession of one of the Senators from Vermont.

Bayard, of Delaware, spoke in favor of reconsidering the vote and the necessity for a more perfect law on the subject.

Thurman, referring to the statement of the Senator from Indiana (Morton,) in regard to a Vice-President counting a false vote, said he had seen it stated in the newspapers that this Vice-President, when his attention was called to the fact that the return was fa'se, directed the clerk to count it and then tore up the paper. That great man never did such a thing. It was no use to conceal the name of that man; it was no hose hand wrote the Declaration Independence. It was no less a man than Thomas Jefferson. It would not do now to make such a

charge as that against him. He, (Thu man) would want for the proi ction of the evidence, and he venture to say that when it was producet there would be nothing in it to impuga the integrity of Mr. Jefferson.

After further discussion by Messrs. Burnside, Randolph, Maxey, Merri-mon and others, the vote by which the bill was passed was reconsidered; yeas 31, nays 23. The bill was placed

The bill authorizing the transfer of certain cases from the Circuit Court for the Southern District of Alabama at Mobile to the Northern District at Montgomery and Huntsville passed.

The Silver Bill comes up to-morow as unfinished business. The Senate then went into execu-

tive session and adjourned. House-The impeachment managers reported their replication which was adopted.

The Sergeant-at-Arms reported that he had obeyed the writ and that his prisoner had been taken. from his custody and placed in that of the marshal of the court. The House took no action on the report. The Real Estate Pool Committee was directed to inquire whether any members of Congress were connected

Mr. Whitehouse introduced a bill funding the interest-bearing debt into United States consuls at four per ct. and forty years. Referred to the Committee of Ways and Means. Nineteen book publishing firms of

New York protest against the postage on books in the pending postal

The case of Finley vs Wall was resumed. Finley took the modified oath and was seated by a vote of 113

The House then took up the Senate bill to repeal the act making restrictions in the disposition of the public lands in Alabama, Mississippi. Arkansas and Florida, conforming them to the provisions of the home-

Morey, of Louisiana, moved to amend by inserting a proviso that such lands shall not be fitted for agricultural purposes and that all lands that are fitted for the purpose of agriculture shall be subject to disposal under the homestead law and not otherwise, and that the law shall not be construed to affect the disposal of any mineral lands as now provided

Holman, of Indiana, opposed the bill as being in the interest of speculators. Bright of Tennessee moved an amendment excepting the Hot

Springs reservation from the operationt the bill. Sayler of Ohio remarked that the amendment was entirely unnecessary as that reservation was now excepted specially, Br ght said he was aware of the fact, but he wanted to guard against any possible construc tion that might be made to take this reservation out of the control of the government, he understood that there was a diff rence of opinion in regard to the law on that subject and also that there was something of a conspiracy for the purpose of getting possession of those lands. No ac'i n was taken on the bll or

Nigh session on Indian bill. A. T. Stewart married a Miss Cliach. Rather suggestive.

Washington Items.

WASHINGTON, April 19. - The Secretary has written a letter to the Chairman desiring investigation of charge that he resigned the Treasury Solicitorship to become a lawyer for the Kentucky distillers whose property has been seized and secured by his successor in his office who re-

leased the property.

Lee and Reynolds post traders at Camp Supply promised Gen. Hen-dricks five thousand dol ars but only paid him five hundred

J C. Bratley testified that he had received two thousant dollars for withdrawing a bid lower than the odorless company and that Drs. Cox and Bliss received each ten thousand dollars interest in the company after which the contract was awarded. The President and Secretary of the company testified that Cox and Bliss have regularly drawn their dividends since 1873 when the contract was awarded and stock issued. Dr Bliss xplains that he and Cox owned an interest outside the district in an odor ess machine through which the stock accrued to them.

HOUSE OF REPRESENFATINES) Washington, April 18th '75 5 Editor Star :- A bill has been circulated by some evil designing persons against me that I had served a term in some penitentiary. I demand as a base falchcod, and challenge the proof; for my character I refer by permission to Governor Heary Foote who has known me from infancy, also to Senators Gordon; Ransom and Stevenson, and Representatives Durham, Parsons Knott and Jones of Kentneky, and Douglass of Virginia. Signed C. H. Fitzhugh.

A steady stream of persons, from the lopening to the closing of the Treasury, obtained silver change.

The nominations sent to the Senate to-day were Michael Shaeffer as Chief Justice of the Supreme Court

of Utah,
The following nominations were onfirmed: Howe as Pension Agent for New York, Farrow as Distret Attorney for Northern and Southern Districts of Georgia, Chase as Post Master at Waco, Texas, and Mrs Norris as Post Mistress at San Antonio, Texas.

The Moody and Sankey Revival.

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SYRUP, S. H. 32
MOLASSES, Cuba, 474.
SALT, Marshal's, \$2.25.
Evans', \$2.15.
NAILS, on basis for los, \$3.65
SUGAK, A. 12
Extra C, II.
Yellow C, 16@10%.
LEATHER, Red Sole 27.
Oaktanned, none LEATHER, Red Sole 26, Oaktanned, none.

HIDES, green. 728, dry, 10611.

TALLOW.7.

POTATOES, sweet, 75 cts. per bushel. Irish, \$1.50@\$1.75.

OATS, shelled, 65.

sheaf, from wag on, 1 25 cts. baled \$1.00.

FODDER, baled, new \$1.25.

HAY, N. C. baled, good, 1.00.

EGGS, per dozen. 224218,

BUTTER, N. C., 25a30

BEES WAX, 25.

RAGS, 24.

BAGS, 212.
"picked, 3 cents.
BEEF, on foot, 61/247c.
"dressed prime, 7/471/4
HEAVY COPPER, per pound, 160

LIGHT
BRASS, per pound, 8 to 10c.
PEWTER, per pound, 7 to 10cts.
LEAD, per pound, 3/gc.
OLD IRON, per 100 pounds, 60c.
8HEEP SKINS, per piece, 36,40c.
WGOL—washed, per pound, 30a35c.
unwashed 20 to 25c.
old, 75 cents; burry, 20 cts.

Henderson Tobacco Market. Reported by J. S. MEADOWS & Co. Lugs. Leaf. 4 50 to 6 00 .. 5 00 to 6 50 .. 7 00 to 8 00 9 CO to 10 50 Lugs Bright.

7 00 to 8 06 9 00 to 12 00 15 00 to 2 00 Fancy,... Bright Wrappers. Market very active for all good grades of manufacturing tob-eco. All grades w r-ranted. Orders from manufacturers com-

Durham Tobacco Market. Quotations Corrected by H. A. REAMS Proprietor of Ducham Warehouse: Lugs,

Bright Lugs, Common new 4 50 to 5 50 Medium 7 00 to 8 00 Good 10 00 to 12 00 Faney, 15 00 to 18 00 Fancy, Red Leaf. Bright Wrappers. Common, 10 to 12 to Medium, 12 to 18 00 Fine, 30 to 40 00 45 to 55 00

Good wrappers and fancy smokers want New York, April 19 —Cotton quiet; sales 4.2 bales; uplane \$13/4; or cans 137-16

Futures opened qui t. April 125 16a13 7 2 May 13 9-32a 13 11 32 June 13a13 9 16; July 13 25-32a13 13-16; August 13 29 32a13 31 32

CFFICE SUP TOF TRANSPORTATION.) Figure dull, Silguits in b yers favor, Wheat quiets saev, Corn dull, nchanged, Oats quiet. Park heavy at \$22.80@22.90, prime mess \$21.59. Lard rened heavy; closed steady: rimesteam 13.67.4 Whiskey dull \$1.02. Freights d coping.
Spirits Turnentine he vy 41.38. Rosin quiet at 1.801.85 for strained.
Money easy, offered a 3pri cent. Sterling steady at 7%. Gold 12a.12%. Governments cull, we K. State bonds quiet and nomin. 1 Flour dult, slightly

nomin:1 Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORS, April 19—Flour firm, in demand; Howard et. and w seem superior 37: 40; extra 450 650; fund y 5.7: 75);

Southern white, 63 vellow 64 Foreign Markets. LONDON, April 19 -Street rate 13, which

s % bel sw bank. Erie 14. Paris, April 19. - Rentes 66a 471 Liverpool. April 19—cotton Quiet casier; middling uplands 6%; middling orleans 6%; sales 8:00 bales; speculations and exports 1000. Receipts (8:000; American 48:000 bales.

Cotton Markets. WILMINGTON, April 19.—Cotton un-unchanged; m.iddlings 121/2 BALTIMORE, Apri. 19.—Cotton dull and easy; middlings 1234. Norro, K, April 19 - otten steady; mid-

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Ar. at Chariotisville, ... 15 2.15 2.15

Ar. at Lynchburg ... 5,39 9 15 4.16

Ar. at Staunton ... 4.15 4.10 4.10

Ar. at Gosnen ... 6 12 5,48 8

Ar. at Millboro ... 6 36 6.69 4.

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Ar. at Alieghany ... 9,58 8 30 4.

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Ar. at Histon ... 1.15 A. M. 10 39 Account dation train daily (ex-c-pt Sunday) at 9.10 A. M. Trains e uning to tilehmo d stop at sta-ions as above. Tains m keciose connection vi h trains of Richmond and Danville and Richmond an Peter-burg ratiroads, both to and from Richmond.

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Mail train at 550 A. M.
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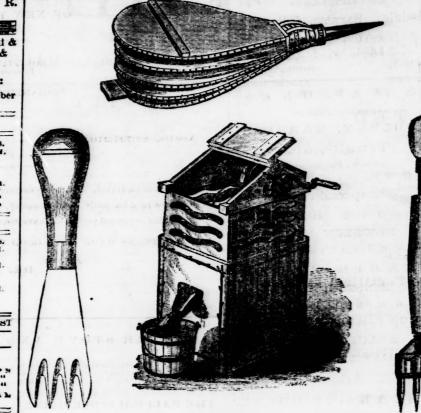
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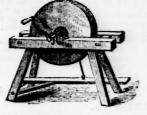
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t ficate No. 2,08 dated January for five shares of stock in said compart the original being lost or mislaid.

This 17th day of April, 1876
PETER P. HINES. company, api8-im Executor of Richard Hines. OTICE

As the *gent of Hon. Sam'l F. Phillips, Reviv r de., I shall be at Ra'eigh n In shay the 4th of Airil next, and continue in the city for the following fifteen 15) da 8, paying off declared interest on Bonds o the N. C. R. R. under decision in the Swaisey case, U.S. Court,

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